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Our Daily Bread

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-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Nationalization of Housing 1½ Millions More War Workers

What seems like drastic action to old-time America is National Housing Administrator Blandford's proposal to lease ander compulsion, or seize outright, enough private housing in the armament-manufacturing centers to accommodate the new war workers who will be added to the nation's payroll between now and next June. But if the proposed action seems drastic the figures are even more startling. Mr. Blandford reports that between now and next June 1,600,000 more workers will be added to the armament plants, a figure so large that the government admits it can't find building materials enough to supply new housing for all of them within the required time limit.

There was a well-defined trend toward the nationalization of housing in America even during peacetimes, and this war-action therefore produces less shock than might be expected among Americans faced with the sudden revocation of long-established vested property rights. Certainly it is less radical, when you stop to think about it, to seize property for use in the common defense than it is to seize actual man-power which the draft is to doing every day.

Lewis to Start Drive to Enlarge all of Ther U. M. W. Union

dent John L. Lewis announced to-day that the United Mine Workers of America would start naor-ganization drive among 20,000 chemical workers in West Virginia; 50,000 coal-mine supervisory employes and "great segments of gricultural labor,"

As the 37th UMW convention

As the 37th UMW convention came to a close and after conditional agreement to work a sixday week and postponement of wage demands, Lewis made a 45-minute continued efforts to organize the unorganized."

Refterating previous statements that the UMW —which withdrew from the CIO last week — would not seek to destroy established unions, Lewis said:

"There are millions more to organize, clamoring for organization. Grat segmnts 1 agricultur are knocking at the door of the UMW for help toward becoming free and independent citizen "In the Kanawha valley of West workers who must be organized under district 50. Many are sons and daughters of our members. Have your local members write them to join district 50. It matters not if they are employe by Jinion Carbide or DuPon —they

Housing issue constantly alive in this editorial column it is only because every newspaper owes it to suits readers to caution them that housing is suaully the No. 1 factor in either boom or panic. Overexpansion of housing contributes or cash in capital values; and an extreme housing shortage quickly produces boom-time conditions and extreme housing shortage quickly produces boom-time conditions and retireme housing shortage quickly produces boom-time conditions and in that these same workers are as home-renters in the hands of the commerce that the price of rent more often than not is the No. 1 factor in determining the general level of the cost of living.

Obviously, therefore, the extreme shortage in housing now evident in the war-manufacturing centers is driving the government to drastile action. Either there must be a general increase in wages sufficient Have your local members write them to join district 50. It matters not if they are employe by Jinion Carbide or DuPon—they are ferr men and women."

Lewis also announced that the union would go ahead to 'complete the work of organizing the baker's-dozen of coal mines not recongizing the UMW." He named specifically the Ala-nama Coal and Iron Company, the Clinchfield Coal Co., and the West Kentucky Coal Co.

United Nations Lose 42 Men in Two Months

Washington, Oct. 14—A total of 42 United Nations seamen were lost in August and September, the navy announced today, in the sinking of one Paramasian and one ing of one Panamanian and one Juited States merchant vessel in the Atlantic off the coast of South

America.

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The Unied States ship, described a small craft, was torpedoed at dawn without warning and went under water in two minutes. A survivor was quoted by he navy as saying that suction from the foundering vessel tore five men away from an overturned lifeboat and filling stations will not be required.

While details of the periodic inspection have not been completed, OPA said the motorist must pay a "nominal fee" for each inspection. A large number of garages and filling stations will be designated by OPA to make the inspections. They will receive that entire fee periodic inspection have not been completed, OPA said the motorist must pay a "nominal fee" for each inspection. A large number of garages and filling stations will be designated by OPA to make the inspection. from an overlurned lifeboat and pulled them under. The medium sized Panamanian The number of inspection stations, OPA said, will be so large that the motorists will not be inconvenienced by long delays.

ship took two hours to sink but had the heavier casualties.

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The Panamanian ship was torpedoed at night in an attack by two submarines. Shortly after attacking, the subs surfaced and the first mate of the merchant ship was taken aboard the larger of the two and quetioned briefly. He was One of the heroic incidents of One of the heroic incidents of

this sinking was described by a scaman now recovering from his injuries. He said that a middle aged crew member who was a poor swimmer gave his life belt to a Mellow crewman and then disap-

There were nine casualties out of a crew of 36 in the American ship. The 27 survivors first reached safety on a small Caribbean island. There they received food and medical treatment and obtained transportation to the Unied Saes. The sinkings raised to 489 the Associated Press count of announced wetern Atlantic ship loses ince America's entry into the war. jury or property damage through the acts of the State Defense Coun-

It requires 8,000 man hours to make 100-octane gasoline in large volume after the war. It will probably be offered on a premium basis with 87-octane being the standard.

The coastline of Alaska is greater

17 Arkansans Listed Missing, Dead by Navy

Washington, Oct. 14—(伊)—Seventeen Arkansans were listed as dead, wounded or missing in the Navy's 14th caualty list of the war re-

leacd today.

The list covered the period from Sept. 22 to Sept. 30 inclusive.

The only dead listed was Pvt.

Clyde Ellison, a marine who was reported wounded in the Sept. 17 casualty list. He was the son of Benjamin W. Ellison of Pine Bluff.

Wounded were: Wounded were:

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Second Lieut. William E. Tatom
of the Marine Corps, a brother of
Mrs. N.L.Eddy, Jr., Buckner.
Pyt. Fred H. Beard, Marine
Corps, son of Mrs. Sarah R.Beard,
Blytheville. Blytheville, Seaman Kenneth Clifford Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Carie H.

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If your newspaper has kept the Little Rock.

Pvt. Carl D. King, Marine Corps, son of Mrs. ND Mrs. Carlie H. King, England.

Pvt. Francis J.Orlciek, Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Madgeline Orlicek, Des Arc.

Adell Walker, officer's ateward, third class, navy; son of Mrs. Ada Walker (1107 Broadway), Little Rock.

doing every day.

If your newspaper has kept the housing issue constantly alive in this editorial column it is only be-Rock.
Missing were:
Scaman Joseph Peter Hammer,
son of Joseph Hammer (315 North
17th) Forth Smith.
Hallice Beauford Henderson, mo-

Hollice Beauford Henderson, motor machinist's mate, second class, son of Mrs. Vick Wheeler, Tichnor. Major Lee Hunter, electrician mate, third class, foster son of Mrs. Frankie Hunter and J.T.Wood, Paragould.

agould,
Charlie Eugene Lowery, boilermaker, first class, son of William
Andrew Lowrey, Caraway,
Thomas Raymond McCann, seaman, second class, son of Mrs. Desha McCann (800 E18th), Little Rock.

Walter Joe Moore, gunner's mate, second class, husband of Mrs. Nettle Studley Moore, Mountain View John Darrell Petuts, seaman second class, son of Linzy Franklin Petus, Huntington.

John David Sanders, Jr., signal-

man, third class, son of John David Sanders, Sr., (1124 Thayer), Little Roscoe Bryant Smith, gunner's mate, second class, son of Mrs. Lucla Whitley (1000 Draughan), Tex-

Clyde Herman Yancey, seaman second class, son of Mrs. Annie Yancey, Mansfield.

driving the government to drastic action. Either there must be a general increase in wages sufficient to bargain present householders into making room for new workers, which would still further aggravate the inflation picture, or the government must put up temporary barracks for some and seize private housing for others so that the armament industry may not fail in its task of supplying the fighting forces. Willkie on Way Says Motorists to Capital for Must Pay Cost of Inspections

Washington, Oct. 14—(P)—Motorists must pay the cost of periodic tire inspections in connection with nationwide gasoline rationing beginning November 22, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

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filling stations will not be required to pay any fee for being designated as official inspectors OPA said.

Defense Group Same

Asserting that block wardens,

Status As Officials

about six hours.

Just before Willkie stepped into the plane he was asked by newsmen whether he had learned of the plane of United States Senanomination of United States Sena-tor Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota and Gov. Harold E. Stassen in the

Sept. 8 primary.
Wilkie said he was "greatly gratified" and then paid high tribute to the ablitties of both men. They have seen the problems of international affairs and domestic affairs rightly and with great clarity and foresight," he said. "I have no doubt that both will be elected

no doubt that both will be in November,"
Willkie took off in the same four motored army ship "Gulliver" in which he arrived at 2:02 p. m.

Little Rock, Oct. 14—Civilian defense workers operating under the State Defense Council, set up by gubernatorial proclamation, have the same status as state officers as far as their liabilities and reponsibilities are concerned, Attorney General Jack Holt advises Council Secretary L. A. the president would like to see him soon, it was expected Wilkie prob-ably would relate his observations

"Persons who receive bodily injury or property damage through the acts of the State Defense Council or their agents may present their claims to the State Claims (Commission as is provided by

Gestapo Boss Arrives in Italy, Reports Indicate Nazis Suspicious of Ally

that German suspicion of Italy's attitude toward the Unied States was a source of trouble.

A DNB dispatch from Rome,

broadcast by the Berlin radio, said Himmler "has been received by Il Duce (Mussolini), with whom he had a lengthy and cordial conver-sation." But the broadcast gave no hint

of what Himmler, the man chiefly responsible for bending the occupied territories and even Ger-many's allies to Hitler's will, may have told the Italian dictator, Reports were current in Ankora and Isanbul that one demand Germany was about to make was for dull contro If Italy's Adriatic port

An informed Balkan observer in London suggested that such rumors might be Axis-inspired — perhaps a German propaganda move to screw down more pressure on

The suggestion that recent Italian-American developments fig-ured in the reported rift between the European Axis partners came from the Stockholm correspondent of the National Zeitung of Basel, Switzerland. He quoted the Stockholm Dagens

Nyheter as reporting that the dif-ferences were accentuated by Italian permission for Myron C. Tay-lor's plane to land at Rome when lor's plane to land at Rome when the special envoy of President to Roosevelt was on his way recently to Vatican city for conferences with the pope, and by development of Italians with the pope, and by develop- faction we ments in the treatment of Italians problem.

By JAMES M. LONG

Berlin announced today that Heinreih Himmler, chief of Hitler's dread Gestapo, "is in Rome for a private visitas guests of the Fascist government," but reports of German-Italian friction, current in neutral European capitals, suggested that it might be more than a social call.

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nors current in Turkey that the Himmler-Mussolini meeting might be followed soon by another con-ference of Hitler and Mussolin. Himmler's presence would

strong-ram, backing to whatever demands Germany had to make.

Strong detachments of his Gestapo have been reported in Italy for more than a year, making free with high authority in their task of keeping the Italians up to the mark in sharing the military burdens of the Axie

Adding tinder to the situation was the guite obvious failure of Italian occupation forces to throttle anti-Axis outbreaks in Italian-patrolled terriory — particularly dis-membered Yugoslavia. There pairiot forces under ceral Draja Mihailovic have been

reported striking with increasing power at Axis communications and supply lines and even fighting it out in pitched battles with large German and Italian detachments.

A Sept. 7th edition of the Berling was present Recessor Zeitung von A Sept. 7th edition of the Berlin newspaper Boersen Zeitung redeived in Ankara reported the death of German armored division General Erwin Mack "at the head of his troops in an operation in the southwest," and this was interpreted in Ankara as a reference to the fight in Yugoslavia.

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Official Yugoslav sources in London said that both Germans and Italians had increased the size of their forces in Yugoslavia recent-ly, and that the German action was prompted largely by dissatisfaction with Italy's handling of the

Oil Field Road | Xmas Goods Fund Returned Are Assured to the Donors

Donors to the oil field road special fund which was raised last winter after discovery of the Midway field were returned 80 per cent of their donations today by Hope Chamber of Commerce.

In a letter to the donors, comprising most of the business houses of the Hope area, Secretary R. P. Bowen of the chamber wrote as follows:

Chicago, Oct. 14 — The ingenuity of American manufacturers, plus the availability of pre-war made goods, will insure early Christmas shoppers a nearly normal selection of articles in the nation's retail stores, a survey by merchandie managers disclosed today.

Hughston M. McBain, vice president of Marshall Field and Commerce.

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'\$1,560 was subscribed by local business and professional men last business and professional men last February to build this road. \$287 manufacturers from materials by needed in war. was spent before weather condi-tions made it impossible to com-plete the work. This was approx-imately 20% of the total amount col-lected. Attached is a check for 80% of the amount contributed by

you.
"The Directors wish to thank you donation and for your generous donation and hope their decision to suspend further construction of the road and to return the unexpended balance meets with your approval."

Tabernacle to Start Revival on Sunday

The Rev. R. C. (Keetah) Jones formerly of El Dorado will open a revival campaign at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday morning to continue for two or three weeks.

Rev. Jones, who will be accompanied by his wife, an accomplished planist and soloist, comes to Hope from meetings in Sedalia and Marshall, Mo., and Malvern, Ark.

Special music and singing will be Asserting that block wardens, auxiliary police and other defense workers were state officers, Holt said they "would, of course, be individually liable for any wanten or malicious acts done on their part."

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee's plans after meeting the president were not announced x-cept that he was going to give the said they "would, of course, be individually liable for any wanten or malicious acts done on their part."

"Bersons who receive hodily in-cept that he was going to give the said they "would relate his observations to Mr. Roosevelt shortly after warshall, Mo., and Malvern, Ark. Special music and singing will be featured nightly, with Mrs. Jones, N. A. Mays, the Tabernacle Chorus, and orchestra and others participating.

Rev. Mays will direct the con-

Early Shoppers

Talk With FDR

Bowen of the chamber wrote as follows:

"Due to the fact that the Midway was expected, and that government controlled has failed to develop as restrictions on gasoline, tires, and automobiles have greatly reduced transportation, the Directors of the Chamber at 9:00 a. m. (CWT) today on the last lap of his round-the-world airplane tour of most of the nrincipal was a controlled to the transportation to the Hempstead tour of most of the nrincipal was controlled to the transportation to the Hempstead tour of most of the nrincipal was controlled to the transportation to the Hempstead tour of most of the nrincipal was controlled to the transportation to the Hempstead tour of most of the nrincipal was controlled to the transportation to the Hempstead tour of most of the nrincipal was controlled to the transportation to the Hempstead tour of most of the nrincipal was a controlled to the fact that the Midway dent of Marshall Field and Co., said the survey showed that "generative statement of the said the survey showed that gone and the said the survey showed that "generative statement of the said the survey showed that "generative statement of the said the survey showed that "generative statement of the said the survey showed that "generative statement of Marshall Field and Co., said the survey showed that "generative statement of Marshall Field and Co., was a to the survey showed that "generative statement of Marshall Field and Co., was a war and the survey showed that "generative statement of Marshall Field and Co., was at the survey showed that "generative statement of the survey showed that "generative statement of Marshall Field and Co., was at the survey showed the said the survey showed that "generative statement of the said the survey showed that "generative statement of the said the survey showed that "generative statement of the said the survey showed that "generative statement of the said the survey showed that "generative statement of the said the survey showed that "generative statement of th

With one notable exception.

With one notable exception, he said, there will be no shortage in apparel lines. "Rubberized" materials and rainproof synthetics have gone to war — but suits, coats, handbags, gloves, and all kinds of cotton garments will be available in sufficient quantity.

There will be toys — but they won't be like toys of previous years. They have undergone radical changes, Wheel goods are out, and stores will offer toys constructed, with the exception of a few nuts and bolts, entirely of wood. "It already is evident that Amerrealization that this is a hard war," realization that this is a hard war," McBain said. "They are buying practically. They have an eye toward long wear and usability, comfort and utility when they shop today."

Arkansan, Ex-Flying Tiger, Joins Army

Pine Bluff, Oct. 14 —(P)— An Arkansan who served with the Flying Tigers in Burma and China joined the Army Air Force here He is Harold H. Walker of Bluff City, southeast of Prescott. Walker was an intimate of Neil

Martin, Texarkana hero who was killed while serving with the Tigers, and of Jim Brady of Hot jury or property damage through the acts of the State Defense Council or their agents may present their claims to the State Claims Commission as is provided by law, 'the opinion said.

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Win First Major Battle in Egypt

The successful American airmen were Second Lieutenant Arnold D. Jaqua of South Bend, Ind., who got one Messerschmitt and damaged another, and First Lieutenant George D. Mobbs of Little Rock, Ark., who bagged the other Mes-serschmitt serschmitt.
The American fighter pilots went

The American fighter pilots went into action in force as the air warfar over North Africa, Intensified They flew alongside South African air force fighters who shot down two Junkers, 87 dive bombers and damaged six others out of an enemy force which included 12 dive bombers and 20 escorting fightres. RAF fighters, beating off an almost constant stream of Axis bombers over Malta, shot down 17 Axis planes yeterday, making at here day total of 56 Axi planes destroyed and more than 50 badly damaged, a joint RAF-British headquarters communique said today. "Enemy activity over Malta was continued and again our fighters successfully broke up all attacks before damage could be inflicted," the communique said.

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the communique said.
The British defenders of the island, which is a constant threat to
Axis convoys moving across the
Mediterranean, lost only one Spitfire yesterday. In addition to the
17 planes reported destroyed many
others were damaged, the consothers were damaged, the com-munique said,

Heavy and medium bombers at-tacked Tobruk and along the North African coast and night fighters carried out an offensive sweep over Daba, it was reported.

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Nazi Salient Hemmed in by Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Oct. 14—The blunted
German salient reaching toward he Voninga was hemmed in tighter today by new Russian gains northtoday by new Russian gains north-west and south of Stalingrad, and battlefront dispatches reported that even in the debris-strewn sreets of he city Red army counterat-tacks had rolled the Nazis back.

Teen-Age Boys Jam **Recruiting Stations**

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 —(P)—Hundreds of teen-age boys jammed the army recruiting office here today in a rush to enlist before they are drafted.

"It looked like a high school crowd trying to get in the gate before the kickoff of the big game," said Col. Frederick Schoenfeld, in charge.

More than 350 of the crowd of 500 were less than 20 years old.

Assailants of Draft Official Sentenced

Fayetteville, Oct. 14 (AP)-Con-Fayetteville, Oct. 14 (A)—Convicted in federal court here of assaulting a draft board official, brothers. Marvin Head, 33, and J. Blakely Head, 31, Rogers, were sentenced yesterday to 18 months each in prison.

Penguins can 'run" faster lying

American Airmen Submarines Bag 8 More By EDWARD KENNEDY Cairo, Oct. 14—(P)—United State fighter planes won their first major victory of the Middle East war yesterday when 12 of them fought 20 Messerschmitts over the German lines and shot down two, a statement from United States army headquarters said today. A third German plane was damaged and the rest forced to disperse, the statement said. Although American heavy and medium bombers have played an active role in this theater for several months, this was described as the first important combat for United States fighters. The successful American airmen were Second Linear and the carf age to include 18 and 19 were Second Linear and the carf age to include 18 and 19 were Second Linear airmen were s

Conway, Oct. 14 — (P)— Lowering the draft age to include 18 and 19-year olds is unwise and unnecessary in the opinion of Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Hendrix College president.

dent.

Dr. Reynolds, 26 years a member of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church's general board of Christian Education, said present draft laws "are providing all the men needed at present for the armed forces." armed forces."
"It is unwise in any case to dissipate those youth below 20 who have not already enlisted," he as-

serted in a prepared statement.

"America to win the peace as well as the war must continue even in the emergency to train fut-ure leaders."
"Half a million youth of this age with intellectual; and social gifts should be placed in general gits should be placed in general colleges to prepare for... post war leadership.... For us to provide an inadequate supply of well trained civilian leaders will lead straight to a third World War as this same failure did a guarter of this same failure did a quarter of

Candidates on

Fines of \$50 assessed by the Hope Municipal Court against five Jehovah Witnesses were reduced to \$25 by the Hempstead Circuit Court here late yesterday.

The group included three white women, Evelyn Berry, Hazel Grim, Edna Waterfall, a white man, Roy Pittman and a negro, George Canttree of \$50 assessed by the Hope was no opposition to Democrats for any state office.

The lone qualifier for a special election in the fourth (Sebastian county) Senatorial district, which will be held smiultaneously with the general election, was Brady Pryor, Fort Smith attorney, seeking the seat of Lyman Mikel, resigned.

signed.
The independent candidates who qualified by petition and payment

W. P. Deatherow, Batesville, opposing O. E. Jones, Batesville publisher and Democratic nominee for the 20th state Senatorial district Festus Gillam, Greenwood:

regulate junior college districts.
No. 33 — Permit tax for county
or municipal hospital mainten-

No. 34 — Create a seven-member game and fish commission.

No. 35 — Fix terms of various state board members. The referred act is 1941 law pro-

placed on the ballot by the 1941 general assembly, 33 and 34 by initiative petitions.

Two Negroes to Be Executed Nov. 20

Little Rock, Oct. 14 - Two Little Rock, Oct. 14 — Two negroes will be executed in Arkansas' electric chair Nov. 20.
They are A. D. Luckyado, convicted of murdering Thomas L. Taylor, England cafe operator, January 10, 1942, and Stoney Allison, 19, convicted of raping a McGehee white woman last January. Gov. Adkins fixed the executions date. Supreme court has affirmed the supreme court has affirmed to the capture of the executions and installations in the two-day battle. date. Supreme court has affirmed both sentences.

Nearly 600 different kinds of parrots are known.

Navy announced today that United States submarines in the western Pacific had sunk a Japanese heavy cruiser and four other vessels, probably sunk another, and dam

aged two.

This report of successful undersea attacks on eight enemy vessels in recent operations raied the announced United State submarin toll of Japanese naval and merchant shipping to 79 vessels sunk, 20 possibly sunk and 24 damwaged — a total of 123.

Navy communique No. 151 said:

"I United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in far eastern waters:

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far eastern waters:

"(A) One heavy cruiser sunk.

"(B) One medium sized cargo

ship sunk.

"(C) One small cargo ship sunk;

"(D) One small tanker sunk. "(E) One large tanker dam aged. "(F) One medium sized cargo ship damaged and probably sunker "(G) One medium sized tanker

damaged.

(H), One small trawler sunk of These settons have not; been announced in any previous Navy Departmen technique.

By JOHN W. WIGGINS Washington, Oct. 14 — (P)— Grow-ing prowess of American sea and air power had the Japanese reel-3 Independent

a century ago."

are power nad the Japanese reeling today under a six - day pumping that wrecked enemy ships planes and equipment throughout the whole Pacific battle zone from the Aleutians to the Solomons.

Communiques from the three Solomons. ques f rom the three act ive war fronts presented this pic-ture of United States and Allied

fighting successes: Solomon Islands—A heavy cruis Election Ballot Solomon Islands—A neavy cruiser, four destroyers and a transport sunk; another destroyer probably sunk; three cruisers torpedoed Little Rock, Oct. 14—Secretary of State C. G. Hall today mailed to county election boards the November 3 general election ballot containing four proposed constitutional amendments, a referred act and an initiatde act.

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Only three independent candidates qualified before last midnight's deadline as opposition to Democratic nominees in widely separated district offices. There was no opposition to Democratis for any state office.

The lone qualifier for a special election in the fourth (Sebastian county) Senatorial district, which will be held simiultaneously with will be held simiultaneously with The American forces, the Navy reported, lost a destroyer and two fighter planes in the Solomons, All American and Allied bombers returned from the Aleutian and New Britain raids although some suffered minor demage.

fered minor damage. Japan's losses as disclosed by Japan's losses as disclosed by many communiques yesterday and last night, pushed her total Solon monIslands tool to 260 destoryed and probably sunk and 37 damaged. The announced American total was a 10 lost ships.

The latest series of beatings admistered to the Japanese in the Southeastern Pacfic started Oct. 9 when Marine Corps alreraft damistreed to the Southeastern Pacfic started Oct. 9 when Marine Corps alreraft damistreed the Southeastern Pacfic Startes of the South Festus Gillam, Greenwood, opposing 10th district Chancellor C.M.
Wofford, Fort Smith.
Aubrey Hickenbottom, Harrison, opposing 7th district Senator Roy Milum, Harrison.
The amendments:
No. 32 — Create, support and regulate junior college districts

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on the night of Oct. 11-12, United States cruisers and destroyers surprised Japanese vessel at tempting to land reinforcement on Guadalcanal island and with torapedocs and gunfire sank a 10,000 ton heavy emiser four destroyers. ton heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a 5,000 - ton transport. The en emy sank a destroyer unidentified as yet by the Navy.
Failing in its landing mission, the

The referred act is 1941 law prohibiting the unauthorized practice of law and the initiated act would amend the local opion laws to facilitate calling of local option elections.

Amendments 32 and 33 were destroyer was set to the bottom destroyer in the day, the planes at: tacked again, leaving a desroyer sinking and smashing either the damaged cruiser or another one sufficiently to cause the crew to abnadon ship.

Meantime, the Navy added, the Marines on Guadalcanal launched their first offensive in weeks.

A fourflight attact of 65 Japa anese bombers and fighters was intercepted over Guadalcanal by

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of October 1942.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Notary Public My commission expires March 11, 1945.

Farmer Exonerated

Pine Bluff, Oc.t 14 -(A)-Jesse Pate, Humphrey farmer, was exonerated by Coroner Ed Dupree yesterday for the fatal shooting of ohnnie Holland, 46, a paroled conviet from Columbis county. vict from Columbis county.

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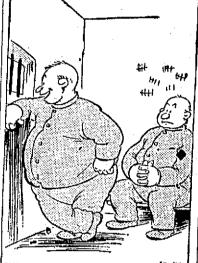
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SECOND NATURE OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JOVE! THAT OIL OF LEMON GIVES MY PHOSPHORESCENT SHAVING MIXTURE A FINE WHOLE SOME SCENT

HM! HOPE I'VE MIXED THE PHOSPHORUS AND OTHER CHEMICALS CORRECTLY!

A TRIAL SHAVE IN THE DARK! MY WORD! IT GLEAMS LIKE MOON-BEAMS ON SOME GRASSY KNOLL!

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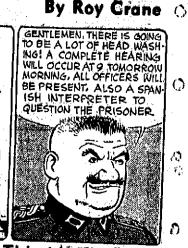
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OBERLEUTHANT, YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE SIR, I FOR EXAMINING AND LISTING EVERY PRISH HAVE NEVER ONER WHO ENTERS THIS CAMP, WHEN SEEN HIM!



Somebody Will Pay THEN HOW DID HE GET IN ? PERHAPS HE LONGED FOR THE GAY LIFE OF A CAMP AND JUMP ED THE FENCE,



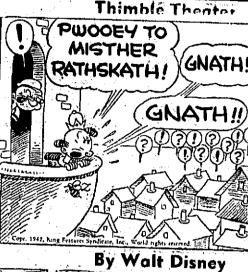


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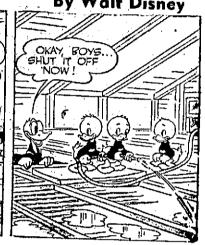
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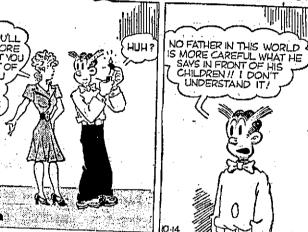
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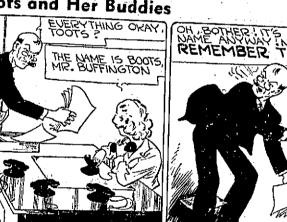
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Boots and Her Buddies









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Alley Oop

That's Telling Him A SWELL BUNCH YOU ARE !! I RISK MY
N' NECK TO GITCHA OUTA EENY'S CLUTCHES
WHO DODES AN' ALL TH' THANKS I GET
WHO THINK IS A CLOUTIN' WITH
STONES! A FINE WAY
HE IS STONES! A FINE WAY
LEADER!





kles and His Friends SURE I MIND!

DANNY SAID HED LIKE TO SEE ME TOMORROW, FRECKLES! GOING INTO A DO YOU MIND ?







Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Beryl Henry, resigned.
Covers were laid for 11 members and 2 visitors.
Following dinner club members reported to the Surgical Dressing rooms to assist in making bandages.

Plans Made by Girl
Scout Troops 2 and 6
Members of Girl Scout troops 2
and 6 assembled at the home of
Mrs. J. O. Milam Tuesday afternoon for a business session.
Plans were made for participation in the Hempstend county live
stock show parade. Members of
the troop voted to assist the Red
Cross by making dolls for refugee
children. Three hundred will be
made by the Scouts and will be sent
with matching "rompers" to the
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Mrs. Syd McMath is Hostess
To Tuesday Players
Mrs. Syd McMath invited members of the Tuesday Contract club to her home Tuesday afternoon for the weekly games. Autumnal blossoms were noted at vantage points in the living room where 2 tables were arranged for players.

Eer superior playing Mrs. George

For superior playing Mrs. George Ware was awarded the first prize of War Savings Stamps. The guest gift went to Mrs. David Deal.

Following the games the hostess served a delightful salad course with "cokes".

Methodist Class Works at Surgical Dressing Room
Miss Elizabeth Hendrix was hostess to members of the Mary Lester Sunday School class of the First Methodist church at her home Tuesday evening. During the social hour she served a delightful saind course with coffee.

The first part of the meeting was held at the Red Cross production rooms, where members participatned at the Red Cross production rooms, where members participat-ed in making Surgical dressings.

P. T. A. Drive Chairmen

Announced Today
To raise funds for the piano project the High School P. T. A. will sponsor a rummage sale in front of the White House Annex Saturday

day.

Mrs. Leon Bundy, chairman, has appointed the following P. T. A. members to collect rummage from their respective wards:

Mord 1—Mrs. A. B. Patten their respective wards:
Ward 1—Mrs. A. B. Patten
(766-M), Mrs. C. V. Nunn (331), and
Mrs. E. A. Morsani (528-W)
Ward 2—Mrs J. O. Milam (410),
Mrs. Sceva Gibson (898), Mrs. J.
P. Byers (533-W).
Ward 3—Mrs. Thompson Evans



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(420), Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr. (109).
Ward 4—Mrs. C. A. Williams (786-J), Mrs. E. S. Franklin (860), and Mrs. G. C. Stewart (889-W).
Anyone having rummage is asked to call a member of the above committee. Mrs. F. C. Crow will be chairman of the transportation committee. Mrs. Oliver Adams Presides at

Women's Council Meeting
Group 2 of the Women's Council
of the First Christian church met
at the home of Mrs. McRae Cox Monday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. Fonzie Moses gave the devotional.

Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield was the leader of the program and intro-

Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield was the leader of the program and introduced the assistant speaker, Mrs. Harry Phipps.

During the social hour the guests were served a desert course. Mrs. Tommy Baber was welcomed as a new member.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Archer and daughter, Norma Jean, Mrs. W. J. Robertson, and Mrs. J. H. Murphy have returned from a visit with Earl Lee Archer; Jr. at the Pensacola, Fla. Naval Training school.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan has returned from Little Rock where she was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan.

Miss Rosa Lynch and Herbert Bleumker of Indianapolis, Ind. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hern-don, Sr. yesterday.

Vaccination was discovered by Edward Jenner, an English physi-

The cars to be built after the war are expected to be radically new in design and car-mile economy.

in Loan Rate

clubs and industrial organizations, and after-dinner speaking.
Today's Guest Star
Final report on the World Series by Sergt. Junior Spry. Ft. George Meade (Md) Post: "The Cardinals won the 1942 World Series. If you don't know the rest of the story by

don't know the rest of the story by

now, you're not baseball fan and wouldn't be interested anyway. If

you do know all the thrilling de-

iails, we won't make you read them over again. The Yankees

If the governor of North Carolina

Sportsmirror

A one-cent increase in, the loan rate on cotton produced in 1942 has been announced by the Commodity Credit Corporation, according to information received by Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the County Triple-A Committee from J. B. Daniels, State Administrative Officer for the Triple-A.

This increase from 16.22 cents a pound to 17.22 cents a pound for 15-16 inch middling will increase the loan rate from 85 per cent to 90 per cent of parity. The previously announced differentials for grade, staple, and location will still apply. The increased loan rate goes into effect immediately and additional payments will be made to producers who have already obtained loans on the 1942 crop.

In addition to increasing loan rates on cotton, loan rates on rice have been increased an average of six cents a bushel but the amount will vary by areas and variety. A new loan rate is also effective on marketing-quota peanuts which will be \$140 a ton for No. 1 Class A Virginia; \$141 a ton for No. 1 South-eastern Spanish; \$139 a ton for No. 1 Southwestern and \$127 a ton for No. 1 Runner.

No changes will be made in the existing program for peanuts pro-

No. 1 Runner. No changes will be made in the No changes will be made in the existing program for peanuts produced in excess of marketing quotas. The support prices in this program are more than 110 percent of the comparable prices determined for peanuts for oil and the new law requires only a 90 percent rate.

Razorback Gridders

Attack Sports Editor

"Thirdly travel conditions are not always conducive to winning. Where teams once chose their own transportation schedules, worked out between trains at wayside points and arrived on time, they now travel by any means at hand make the best of it."

Bible commented that there is no substitute for experience so far as football goes and enthuriasm will push a team uphill but experience will make the going easier.

Fayetteville, Oct. 13 — Sport Editor Bob Wimberly of the Northwest Arkansas Times reported today that agroup of men he described as members of the University of Arkansas football team shaved his head and doused his arms and legs with oil of clovse last night apparently in resentment at comments made by the writer on the team's extended losing streak.

If the governor of North Carolina stops to chat with the Governor of South Carolina these days, they're probably arguing whether North Carolina's Chan Highsmith is a beter center than South Carolina's Louis Sossamon. Wilbur Wood, the New York Sun' sports editor, best round for the course. One-Cent Hike Bible Asserts Players Have

team, cancelled that week's game with the Wighita Aerial Commandos, he gave this expanation why his boys deserved a rest: because equipment arrived late, his squad couldn't scrimmage until a week before the opening game; it was, a counte of week's later before they

couple of weeks later before they

could get showers after their drills

could get showers after their drills without going clar down town; out of his original squad of 42, four-teen were lost by transfers within two weeks, and eight of them were in the hospital after the first two conests. When the Navy shipped Sam Snead to San Diego, Cal., Rancho Santa Fe golf course He.

Sports Mirror

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Arkansas lost its 12th straight Southwest Conference game to Baylor here Saturday and Wimberly, a university student who also serves as sports editor of the semi-weekly Arkansas Trayeler,

on 1942 Cotton Much on Mind

ienced players.
"Thirdly travel conditions

By The Asscolated Press Today a year ago — Mninesofa

Prescott

By HELEN HESTERLY

Calendar

Men to Leave For Army
At an Early Date
The following Nevada county men have received draft calls, and will report for induction, into the Army, at an early date: Ivy Harlen Steed, James Commodore Shell, Clarence Cletus Powell, T. C. White, Frank Ferris King, and Bud Johnson.

Montgomery-Perry
The marriage of Miss Emma Sue
Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. D. O. Montgomery of Prescott,
to Coporal Orlando J. Perry of
Camp Robinson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Perry of Tampa, Florida,
was solemnized, Thursday, September 31, in Memphis, Tenn.
The couple has just returned The couple has just returned from a ten day visit in Tampa, Fla., with Cpl. Perry's parents.

Society

Miss Sara Munn left last weeken dfor San Antonio. Texas, where she will be laboratory technician in the Brooke General hospital, at Fort Sam Houston.

James Dewoody has returned to Pittsburg, Texas, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dewoody.

Dewoody.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blakely of Gurdon were the Sunday guests of his mother. Mrs. E. Y. Blakely.

Miss Estelle Woodul of Little Rock is spending a few days, here, sisting relatives.

Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Jr. and sons, Jack and Sonny, have returned from a week-end visit in Little Rock with Mrs. Gordon's sister, Mrs. Bill

Cobb, and Mr. Cobb.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shaw spent
Tuesday, in the city, as the guests
of Mrs Joe Boswell and Mrs. Frank
Turberville.

TODAY AND THURSDAY

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Harry James

Charlie Barnet Gene Krupa Jack Jenny

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Baseball Future to Be Decided in December

By JUDSON BAILEY New York, Oct. 14.

has figured out that, if taxes remain at their present levels. Joe Louis would have to take down \$3,170,000 in purses to save enough to pay his debts. No wonder Joe is a bit confused about whether he has retired. Jakie Atz, the veteran Texas League manager, has recovered from the illness that kept him in a New Orleans hospital. New York, Oct. 14—The war-time future of baseball, nisotar as the magnates are masters of their own fate, is to be determined at meetings of boh the major and minor lagues in Chicago the first week in December.

The majors now are in the orp-cess of approving the change of

cess of approving the change of the site of their sessions from New York and the date to coincide with tork and the date to coincide with the minors, but it was learned oday the chough clubs atready have agreed to the switch to make the doubleheader meetings certain.

The major league confabs are planned for December 1, 2 and 3, week earlier than usual, and the ninors meeting December 4 and 5, three days later than in the past. This gathering, one of the few times that majors and minors ever have assembled together, will replace the big convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, originally sched-uled for Minneapolis ,as well as the major league pow wows in New

The Minneapolis meeting was

The Minneapolis meeting was cancelled more than a month ago by William G. Bramham, president of the National Association (the minors) to conform with the wishes of the Office of Defense Transportation, and at the time it was planned to have only a session of the league presidents.

The shifting of the major league meetings ahead of the minors is the key to the entire arrangement, because most of the small leagues and clubs are withholding a decision on operations next year till they learn what support they can count upon from the major leagues. Once the majors decide to wha extent they can continue their connections in the minors, the members of the national account appears to the president and the month of the majors of the national account the members of the national account the nation

nections in the minors, the mem-bers of the national association figure they can determine how many leagues will be able to function again next season.

ranked as nation's No. 1 collegiate football team in season's first Associated Press poll. Three years ago Pitt knocked Duke from undefeated grid ranks, 14-13, and Notre Dame did same to S.M.U., 20-19.

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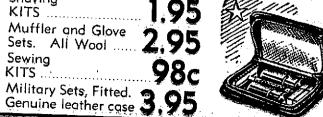
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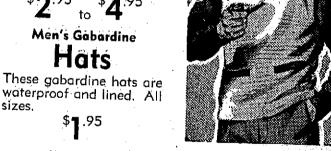
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Stalingrad Is Holding but at Terrific Cost to Russia Many Attend By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

at Guernsey

October 21.

Approximately 2000 people have attended the six Victory Rallys to date, and the Rotary Club plans to cover the whole county before the series of meetings is completed.

Hempstead Girl

Club Contest

Pauline Samuel, 16-year-old Hempstead county 4-H club girl, is Arkansas' 1942 state clothing champion. District champion in

with 3 other district champion in southwest Arkansas, she competed with 3 other district champions at the 14th Annual conference of Arkansas Home Demonstration clubs to win state champion. As state champion are

to win state honors.

As state champion Miss Samuel will represent Arkansas at the National 4-H club congress this fall in Chicago, and will compete in the National 4-H Club clothing revue

Why Scouting

Is Outstanding

Organization



Wide World War Analyst London, Oct. 14 - Stalingrad the nagnificent continues not only to olds its ground but to muster the to counterattack oche, hereby increasing the marin of the defeat which the Allied is are in the process of adinistering to the harried Hitler. The stand of Stalingrad is one of wonders of the world. Still, jelleve we shall make a mistake we allow our satisfaction to blind to the cost of this defense and

how that cost affect the beed withe which the Allied war niachine is raveling toward vic-If course, it is difficult to think of Stalingrad in terms of other itsin those of mountainous strength. Gertainly great power has been there but when the epic finally is written we likely shall find stark Ourage and willingness to die lave been a greater defense than lave bullets.

Ave. builets. In any event, while the Red Arm-es have been hammering Hitler's boasted Legions to bloody pulp the Muscovites themselves suf-fered grievously. Like the Gerhans, the defenders lost hugely in oth men and material. If there were the only drain, the

They have a well night inexhaus ole reservoir of manpower and dipment is replaceable. That dipment would be replaceable if e Soviet still had the great indus-tal facilities with which it began war and this brings me the The Muscovites have lost a heavy

rcentage of their vital industries estern Russia to the invader. ley have lost mineral resources. ley have lost the Ukraine, the eadbasket of the union, and so ich other agricultural territory it lay well be that Uncle Sam wil ave to ship food to them this

True, Premier Stalin rushed fresh justries into being behind the ghty barrier of the Ural moun-He has created new fields of n. He is building a Russia with-

owever, that doesn't replace luge diversified industrial outthe oceans of golden grain h the Nazis have overrun. Nor it alter the fact that the Red ite into the Hinterland behind Ural is a long, winding trail, monumental task to support ilian population and great

the fighting zone under short, the Russian bear is with the prospect of living on wn fat this coming crucial winpless fortune thaws the earth a bit for him. There you have lieve; the basic reasons for

ow's insistence on the opening pointed out in yesterday's the Russians aren't in-to talk much about their af-They play their catds mighty the general publics of the Nations and probably the for several years. They agree the

a lot about exactly why the want that second front so will take for longer without that gli, they want it as soon as sible because if they have to go pugh this winter fighting in the casus against Hitler's full land

ngth they will arrive in he ng without having had a chance merate and repair some for heavy damage they have sufy want Allied action which draw maybe 50 German divi-



se only as directed on Asbel.

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LOVELY INTRUDER CHAPTER III

PREMONITIONS, so Miss Blythe

"It's merely that I'm getting SHE loitered a moment near the touchy on the subject of Duane SHE loitered a moment near the

"He's handsome, he's desirable, he's grand," another part of her warned. She gave sober thought to that,

course Nancy Hale liked Duane. Hale and Scooter." It was only natural. Mrs. Hale was a well, a smart somebody, mured that intimately, closely, me some day." obviously. Come to think of it, straight into her violet eyes. Norsaid Blutha to harcelf Napov's man Dana, up to his old tricks a worshipful look from the wan said Blythe to herself, Nancy's again. liking Duane so much and so instantly really just verifies my own show, but she grabbed her bike comparable glow which only such high opinion of him. And any- and rode it violently the half mile deeds bring. way (Blythe laughed out loud a bit); it won't make any difference, because Duane is so girl-shy he'll never know she exists. That comforting thought ended

the odd little-girl style conversa- gifts. So sweet to me." tion; moreover, loud masculine voices broke into her reverie. The boss. Pop is. But I love it all." cadets were pouring into the gymnasium to dress for practice again. Here in her father's office she fun? Tell me, Miss Miller!" could hear most of what they said (and sometimes it wasn't meant Blythe was surprised. Eagerly, ing again, with herself. "At least for young ladies!). She swung almost hungrily. Blythe thought I certainly hope he does." back to her typewriter, doing she understood. Pop's letters for him.

correspondence, records and lots of fun. Football season is, things, plus a lot of company and anywhere. The flying field here a lot of telephone calls. Even has players from several of the and fancied himself irresistible as now Pop was snowed under; at biggest schools. State U. The Ag- well. least his desk was. But secre- gies. Rice. Tulane. Oh, a lot of tarial help was harder and harder them. Pop is so proud! That's that moment, came down the hosto find these days and Blythe's the only game we've lost so far." work at hand.

In a quarter hour, though, she had to fiee. The male animal "Haven't you—had any fun, Nan- Blythe knew that Duane couldn't would soon overflow the place in cy? . . . You and little Scooter? really afford such things!

sions away from eastern front

It is obvious that there is no mil-

it is obvious that there is no military operation that would drain off such a great number of Nazi troops sas an attack through western Europe. Those who support the immediate opening of such a second front maintain the alternation in a second front maintain the alternation.

moment in view of the urgency of

Fighters Put in Bids

the situation.

renewing of steam and energy in money! Don't you understand?"

"I won't," she had countered. And he had thrown a leather helmet and they had scuffled hilari-Miller told herself, are all ously, the man who was 50 and hooey; one doesn't really have the daughter who was 19, Oh, them one just imagines them thou she loved Pop!

doorway frankly hoping for Hogan," she spoke silently, even a glimpse and a smile from hig with a wry note of humor in the Duane Hogan. Then she looked of him, you'll see!" out and saw him boot a practice punt, high and far. The beauty and, taking her chances of giving

"Going out to watch practice?" voice asked at her elbow then. to the hospital for Nancy Hale. "Oh! . . . You startled me, Nor- "It's not a gift," she explained. then mentally fought it away. Of to the hospital to see about Nancy you need them. You're out of "Love me any, yet?" He mur-

She didn't answer lest her anger

to the hospital. Presently, she was sitting at Nancy Hale's side. "You must be in heaven," the young widow said, after their greetings. "You, the coach's daughter, bossing so many fine boys. They've all been here with

"Is it gay and-and chummy? could be done about that now. With a lot of laughter? A lot of She said it so eagerly that

"Please just call me Blythe, or A football coach has a lot of Bly," she said, kindly. "Yes, it's

then, at the ceiling. "Laughter. Gaiety. Good times." Blythe touched her hand.

various visible forms. There would . . . Are you still grieving?"

"No. The sting of—that—is in Pop's office, about Saturday's gone, My husband is a memory 15-0 defeat. There would be a now, enshrined. But since it hapskull session about next Satur-pened, Scooter and I-Bly, we day's game. Much loud talk, don't have any people! No place Much slapping of backs. Much to go. No-nobody. Not even any

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All at once she was in tears and Blythe's heart went out to her. They talked a great deal more, woman fashion. The sun told her. "Sweetie, you blow out Scooter from the nursery ward and rode him to her home in the bicycle basket. The tiny fellow found much to delight him.

**HE'S lived in auto camps and worse, I guess, for almost a year, Mother," Blythe explained, at dinner table. "He's a darling."

"He is that," Pop Miller nodded.
"And husky! I'll make a fullback They showered presents on him

offense, Blythe loaded a suitcase of her own clothes and took them here tomorrow, you know. They, are worth \$10 and you must pay

but oddly beautiful girl in the

A bit later, in the hospital hall, a nurse whispering to Blythe, said, "The poor dear will be stronger when she leaves. She acted like she was starved." Blythe knew now that it wasn't

an act. And the horror of such a thing as hunger in this great Blythe laughed. "I'm not the land appalled her. Then, happily, she told herself that something "Sha's so pretty, I expect Norman Dana will make a play for

It might, she reflected, be a solution to her own problem with Norman, the good-looking quarterback who unfortu-

own hunt-and-peck typing, sand-wiched in after a long day at while. "A lot of fun," she sighed nurses' desk because of the huge, expensive-looking gift of flowers that he carried.

Market Report NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK STOCKS Nook a slow ride downhill today as a pause in buying activities coincided with a further profit selling movement. New York stocks New York sto

front.

Ly am, putting this forward by way of information, not as argument. This column always has reaintained that only the Allied digh Command is capable of juaging when and where fronts should be opened. Civilians must abide by that.

We have been promised "second fronts" and assume they will be forthcoming at the earlist feasible moment in view of the urgency of the situation.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 14
(U. S. Dept. Agr.) —Hogs,
7,500; uneven; 180 lbs up 15-20 highfor the Championship

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 14

Several heavyweight boxers hastily put in title bids when Joe Louis, world's champion, announced he wasn't likely to fight again. Joe decided he probably would be to old by the time the But Buddy Baer, who twice fought Louis for the title, ish't among the would-be claimants.

7,500; uneven; 180 lbs up 15-20 higher trade slow; lighter weights and sows mostly 25 higher; a few heavy sows up less; bulk good and heavy sows up less; bulk good and in 15.15; 160-180 lbs 14.75-15.00; 140-160 lbs 14.25-85; 100-140 lbs 13.25-160 lbs 14.25-85; sows mostly 14.40-90.

Cattle, 5,500; calves. 1,500; opening moderately active and fully steady; common and medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-13.50; common and medium

NEW WORLD OF SMOKE-JOY"
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CRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Oct. 14—Corn prices
rose about a cent a bushel and
wheat almost that much at times
today as the grain market tried
to extend its recovery following
last weeks broaddecline last weeks broaddecline. Certainty regarding the ceilings

Certainty regarding the ceilings which may be imposed on grains, and wheat later turned lower. Fallure of flour business to expand and hedging of spring wheat checked the upturn of bread grain.

Good demand for cash corn was offset by reports that husking operations are increasing. The movement of new corn will be under way in a few weeks but marketings are expected to be restricted by record demand for fed in the country and high govrnment loan country and high govrnment loan

country and high govrnment loan rates.

Wheat closed 1-4—3- 4cent lower than yesterday, Dec. \$1.24 1-8; May \$1.26 3-4—5-3; corn 1-8—5-8 higher, December 80 3-4—5-8, May 85 58; oats 1-8—14 up; soybeans unchanged to 38 lower; rye 7-8—1 1-4 lower. Cash wheat sample grade mixed 1.10.

1.10.

Corn (old) No. 2 yellow 78 1-2
80; corn (new) No. 3 yellow 76 1-2.
Oats No. 2 mixed 48 1-2; No. 1
white 50 1-2—3-4.
WHEAT:
Dec — High 1.25; low 1.24 1-8;
May — High 1.27 3-4; low 1.26 5-8
CORN:

Close 1.26 3-4—5-8.

CORN:

Dec — High 81 1-4; low 80 1-2; close 80 3-4—5-8.

May — High 86 1-4; low 85 1-2; close 85 5-8.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Oct. 14—(#)— Poultry,
live 35 trucks; firm; hens, over
5 lbs 20, 5 lbs and down 19 1-2,
leghorn hens 17; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs
and down, colored 26, plymouth
tock 28, white rock 27; springs, 4
lbs up, coolred 21, plymouth rock lock 28, white rock 27; springs, 4 lbs up, coolred 21, plymouth rock 22, white rock 23; under 4 lbs, colored 22 1-2, plymouth 25 1-2, white rock 25 1-2; bareback chick-ens 17—19; roosters 15 1-2, leghorn roosters 15; ducks 4 1-2 lbs up, colored 17, white 19 1-2; small, col-ored 15, white 15; geese 18; tur-ored 15, white 15; geese 18; tur-old 26, young 30. Butter, receipts 560 735; stondy

Butter, receipts 560,735; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 7,789; nominal; prices unchanged.
Potatnes arrivals 126; on tanget Eggs, receipts 7,789; nominal; prices unchanged.
Potatocs, arrivals 126; on track 355; total US shipments 799; supplies heavy; demand strong for Idaho russets and Colorado red McClures steady, for northern stock about steady for best quality; weak for off condition stock Idaho russet

Submarines Continued from Page One Army, Navy and Marine Corps

fighter planes. Eight enemy bombers and four Zero fighters were

ers and four Zero fighters were shot down and the remaining bombers were forced to drop their explosives in an open field. Two American planes were lost. In the Aluetians, Army heavy bombers with fighter escort rained demolitions and incendiaries on the Japanese Kiska foothold Friday and Saturday. Damage was reported on ships in the harbor and fires were seen on shore.

At headquarters of the Alaskan Army force, officers expressed belief that American and Canadian lief that American and Canadian

lief that American and Canadian airmen have run the Japanese out of the Aleutian skies. The last fighter opposition was met Oct. 3 when five of six Japanese planes were shot down and the other fled. Thus, with the Japanese Kiska garrison pounded by American bombs and buffeted by increasingly cold gales. observers felt the inly cold gales, observers felt the invaders might find this remaining Aleutian base untenable before

long.
Meantime, as Australian jungle troops edged toward the Japanese Kokoda base in New Guinea despite enemy resistance, MacArthur's heavy Allied bombers joined the Solomons conflict to the east by blasting the invader's Buka air-

drome.

The great Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, west of Buka, was the target during the night for a big force of bombers. Large fires and explosions were caused on runways and dispersal areas of the airbase where many planes and at airbase where many planes and at least 30,000 enemy troops were assembled.

Burbanks US No. 1, 2.50-65; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, 2.25 -50; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.85-2.10; cobblers US No. 1, 1.80.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Oct. 14 -(P) - Cotton futures rallied tdoay on persistent trade and mill buying which more than offset hedge selling.
Later values were 5 to 45 cents a bale higher, Oct. 17.83, Cecember 18.17 and March 18.41.

Futures closed 25 to 90 cents

To Regulate Victory Rally Discharge of **Waste Matter**

More than 400 citizens of the Guernsey community attended the Hope Rotary Club Victory Rally in an outdoor meeting, Tuesday night, John Vesey, principal speaker, told the large audience over the public address system that "America has the manpower and materials to win the war, but Victory depends on our unified war effort".

Paul Power, principal of the Guernsey School, opened the meeting. Rev. Millard W. Baggett. Ted Jones and Miss Nell Williams provided victory songs, preceding the war pictures which were shown by Martin Pool.

The program which has a dual

Martin Pool.

The program which has a dual purpose of acquainting Hempstead County citizens with the scrap and bond drive, also included short talks by Miss Mary Claud Fletcher, Oliver Adams, Bill Wray, Dr. E. S. Richards and George Ware.

Albert Graves , county b on d chairman, a p p o i n t e d Emory Thompson, Olin Hughson, C. W. Harrison, Mrs. O. H. Bristow, and Roy Franks to serve on the local bond drive committee.

Spring Hill Thursday

The Rotary Club will hold a similar rally in the Spring Hill High School this Thursday night, John P. Cox making the victory address; at Fulton Union Church Tuesday night, October 20; and at the Emter High School, Wednesday night, Approximately 2000 people have

mission to enter public or private property to inspect or investigate conditions relating to pollution.

Applications for permits already
have been received from a Sevier county gravel company and a Silica mining company in western

McAmis said th epollution problem was greatest in streams in the Camden area and elsewhere in Wins State 4-H Son outh Arkansas near large paper

Geisel Quits Baseball After 32 Years

Indianapolis, Oct. 14 -(P)- After 32 years of calling em, Harry G. Geisel has resigned as an American League umpire; but just as surely as an umpire never loses an argument with a player, the arbiter wan't fortsake the banquet ague. Geisel disclosed at an amateur

baseball dinner last night that he and sent his resignation to Will Harridge, American League president, so he could "aid in the war effort and make permanent business connections" here hess connections" her.e Indianapolis has been his hom but between speaking dates in off-season and baseball duties during

season.
Geisel, who never played professional baseball, made his debut as an umpire in 1910 in the Illinois-Missouri league.

If one out of 21 mechanics at a big airplane factory laid off one day in the month, the United States would lose enough man hours to build one plane.

were bombilar to piloting a sailboat. The operator takes advantage of wind instead of water currents.



Oil and Gas Filings

23 West, Assignment of O. & G. Leases: Book Y-6, page 513 and 514 dated Nov. 1, 1941, recorded Oct. 12, 1942, R. H. Patterson and wife to McAle-

Lafayette County, Ark.
September 9, 1942
Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Tripleit,
Lewisville, Arkansas.
Royalty Deed: 5 acre royalty interest, 10 year term. Dated Oct. 9, 1942. Filed Oct. 9, 1942. Cusseta Wheat and B. P. Wheat to H. E. Claxton N½ of NE¼ of Sec. 35, Twp. 17 S., Rgc. 24 West.

October 12, 1942
Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book Y-6, page 512 Dated Oct. 29, 1941 recorded Oct. 12, 1942 R. H. Patterson and wife to McAlester Fuel Co. N½ of NE¼ of Sec. 35, 1942, filed Oct. 12, 1942, R. H. Patterson and wife to Y. I. Ogice, SE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 9, and N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 9, Twp. 19 S., Rgc. 23 West.

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(There were no filings as of Oct

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Soldier Sentenced Die on Rape Charge

a court-martial to death by hanging for the rape of a 12-year-old Tucson girl.

It was one of the first, if not the firt, death sentences given a United States soldier on the American continent since the nation went to war.

Records of the general court-martial were transmitted today to the Second Air Force reviewing au-thorities at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash. From there they will go to the advocate general's office in Washington, D. C., and finally to President Reserveit finally to President Roosevelt.

If the execution is carried out, it will be in an army general prison at a date to be fixed upon completion fo review proceedings.

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Lease to Lion Co.

Little Rock, Oct. 14 -- Land Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 13—(P)—Commissioner Bush Birley reported today that his office had issued a lease to the Lion Oil Refining Co. of El Dorado to mineral rights on 300 acres of state-owned land in Yell and 80 acres in Logan county for natural gas exploration. The leasing fee was 15 cents an

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